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### Sully Mason WORLD NEWS The Daily Tar Heel ETCETERA **Praises Music** Radio Today The official newspaper of the Carolina Publications (Continued from first page) (Continued from first page) Union of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays. En-tered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel trouble this afternoon when the of it, "Sully" and Kay were Uni-6:45-Lowell Thomas, WLW. CIO union may call in workers FROM THE EXCHANGE DESK versity students together almost 7:00-Try Easy Aces, WJZ, from other plants. Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription By Ben Dixon a decade ago, and in 1928 they or Poetic Melodies on WBT. price, \$3.00 for the college year. SAN DIEGO OFFERED decided to organize a dance 7:15-Songs: Patti Chapin, Mac Smith. Editor SNOW PLOW band. Six men composed the **DOUBLE HEADER** WDNC, or Nola Day with Nor-Managing Editor Charles W. Gilmore. San Diego, Calif., Sept. 28 .- musical outfit. Now there are **Business** Manager William McLaen Recently one of our freshmen asked an upperman Cloutier's Orchestra on An Iowa machinery manufactur- 13 instrumentalists and two fea-Circulation Manager Jesse Lewis. classman if he could join a social fraternity and WPTF. er has insulted the whole state ture vocalists. "Sully" is Or- pledge Phi Beta Kappa too . . . But Parker Web-7:30-Jay Freeman's **Editorial Staff** of California, people in this city triple threat musician. He sings, ster, tackle on the Syracuse football team, has EDITORIAL WRITERS: Stuart Rabb, Lytt Gardner, Edwin Hamlin, Allen Merrill, Voit Gilmore. chestra on WDNC, WBT. were saying today. He offered plays and composes. Among the got it all over our little freshman. 7:45-WBT has Boake Car-NEWS EDITORS: Will G. Arey, Jr., Bob du Four, Gorto sell the city manager a snow songs written by him are: "It's Parker was being rushed by the Alpha Sigma don Burns ter. plow to keep the streets clear. No Fun," "Blues My Naughty DESKMEN: Morris Rosenberg, Ray Lowery, Tom Stan-Phis and the Sigma Phi Epsilons. He liked them The town claims to have seen Sweetie Gives to Me," and "I 8:30-Eddie Cantor and Oth back. both and decided to compromise. He told the SENIOR REPORTERS: Ralph Miller, Bob Perkins, Robert snow only twice in a hundred Don't Wanta Get Well." ers, WDNC, WBT. Worth. Alpha Sig's he would join them, and was prompt-FRESHMAN REPORTERS: Donald Bishop, Frank Hole-man, Ransom Austin, Adrian Spies, David Stick, years, and then very little. 9:00-Town Hall Tonight, Gordon's enlightening method ly initiated by them; then he went to the S. P. WPTF; WDNC, WBT have An-Lafitte Howard. of first explaining the orches-E.'s, told them he was ready to join them, and **OFFICE PREPARED** REWRITE: Walter Kleeman, Oliver Crawley. Exchange Editor: Ben Dixon. dre Kostelanetz. tration and the music before a got initiated again. When the interfraternity FOR JUSTICE BLACK SPORTS EDITOR: R. R. Howe, Jr. 9:30-Jessica Dragonette and number is played was considcouncil found out about it they expelled him from Washington, Sept. 28.-Jus-SPORTS NIGHT EDITORS: Carl Jeffress, Ray Simon, tice Hugo L. Black will find his ered by Mason as an ideal way Al Goodman's Music from WBT. both frats, and put both Greek lodges on proba-Jerry Stoff. SPORTS REPORTERS: Ed Karlin, Harvey Kaplan, Shelley new office in the supreme court of "putting music across." In-10:00-Hit Parade over tion. Rolfe, Fletcher W. Ferguson, Charles Barrett. building ready for him when he stead of looking upon a selection . . . . . . . WPTF and Gang Busters from returns for the fall term of the as merely something to dance For This Issue WBT. SERVICE PREREQUISITE Sports: Carl Jeffress News: Gordon Burns by, one learns to obtain a great-10:45-WPTF presents Aliscourt, it was revealed today. Traveling in Germany this summer was John His name has already been er enjoyment of music by knowtair Cooke's Comments. E. Crapps, instructor in the German department WHAT ABOUT THIS placed in bronze on the door, and ing more about the orchestra here, getting a better knowledge of the language **"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS?" Frosh Meet** on an official chair. Because he and the song itself, he declared. and preparing a bibliography for his doctor's All the rumpus made by the few persons who objected didn't ask for a special type The Sunday night classical **Definitely Today** thesis. to the mention of Arnold Williams' communist ideas in chair, the court picked a heavy music concerts at Kenan sta-One day Herr John decided to go down to one (Continued from first page) the little story of his departure from Carolina provides an dium shared Mason's words of of Germany's famous Beer Gardens for a glass or unswiveled one for him. W. Huddle—Venable 206; Ceci excellent opening for the airing of certain ideas on the two. Down he sat at one of the tables and waitpraise. Students should learn to Johnson-New West 101; E. C freedom and the duty of the college press. Spencer Robbery ed for one of the numerous waitresses to wait on enjoy the works of the masters Markham-Venable 304; W. D. Whoever denies it, the fact remains that Arnold Wil-At Standstill him. After waiting about ten minutes he looked of classical music as well as the liams is best remembered by the readers of the Tar Heel Perry-Phillips 206; G. B. Philaround and spied two of the female attendants modern swing tunes, said the for his economic theories which occasionally, or only sel-(Continued from page one) lips-Peabody 123; S. G. Sanlooking at him. He beckoned to them in a surbaritone and saxophonist. "Just dom perhaps, turned up in his English class discussions. a lie detector apparatus through ders-Memorial hall; C. P prised manner, got nothing but dumb looks. Af-The readers remembered him for that, and not at all for as the classics need explaining, the psychology department. It Spruill, Jr.-Bingham 108; W. the fact that he was probably a very brilliant young teachter sitting a while longer he decided to march the jazz of today should be exwas stated definitely yesterday S. Wells-Bingham 103. er who opened up a whole new field of literary research. out, just then a man came in, sat down at a table, plained by an authority such as He was not fired from Carolina, and his new position is that no such apparatus would All pharmacy students meet quietly raised his right hand and uttered a "Heil Gordon," said Mason in revertvery definitely a step-up. be employed in this case. in the pharmacy auditorium. Hitler." Turning to the waitresses then, Herr ing to a discussion of his first All right then, the paper failed in its higher duty to This is the first major rob-Transfer students who have not John threw up his right hand violently, and boompoint out the whole truth of the case, but it did what it love. did, in referring the Williams' reputation, in complete ac-

Kyser's orchestra is especially

Mason, who will remain here

75 cents in trade. The last two

prizes from Bruce's Five and

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**University** Junior

sufficient evidence.

in hauling mail.

Ten.

In Court

bery outbreak that has occurred cord with the generally accepted rules of the newspaper on the campus this year. Memdents. Among the first recordconvinced that the robbery could ings by the band were "Hark had locked the doors while they the Sound" and "Collegiate Fanny." "Sully" was the feature were out of the rooms, a warnvocalist in the latter number. ing given all residents of Spen-The facts that the symphony orchestra will play, that cer hall at the beginning of the until Friday, was introduced at There are 75 women living in last night's "Music Under the Spencer hall. The robbery oc- Chandeliers" concert. He is viscurred last Sunday afternoon, iting his mother, Mrs. Eva presumably between 1 and 1:30, O'Hagan Mason, and his brothwhen 33 dollars were stolen er, Charles Mason, of Durham, chology.

been assigned to an adviser ed a "Heil Hitler" too. Then he got served. \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

game at the moment: to strike the note that is topmost bers of the woman's council are popular with University stuin the reader's mind.

The necessity, in the independent newspaper world, for not have taken place if the coeds giving the readers what they want is certainly not working to produce a "socially good, purposive" type of journalism. All this is a common problem for us all. Just how much can the newspapers teach?

every cultured person should attend, does not make the year. newspaper run a streamer on the story. The people wouldn't attend, they'd only quit reading the paper. Napoleon did a magnificent job of organizing the internal French state, Jean Harlow might easily have had a personal code of behavior which should have been taught every man, woman and child, but these two items did not constitute the news values for either Warrior Napoleon from seven of the residents though he is spending much nor Flame Miss Harlow. You know that.

Yet what are you going to do: sit back and feed the people nothing but what they want (and pay for), even Di Men if that means the war cries of Hearst, the splash sensation of the tabloids, or the pornography of the old Buccaneer? Every respectable newspaper in America is to some degree coloring the news it prints to suit the tastes

of its readers, and in times of war or any sort of great ham Memorial should remain stress your press becomes, before and after government regulation, a huge one-sided lying machine. The public likes it, pays for it. Do you think for a minute that an editor who would have expressed the sane attitude toward the "German war guilt," the same sane attitude we respect today, would have survived in Britain or America in 1918-19?

But the game of feeding the people what they want can't go on forever, even if we would let the "anti-social" process be, so to speak. Sooner or later you are going to see right here in America either (1) the slow accumulation of popular indignation, as education increases, at such exploitation of the "baser passions," or else (2) gov-|son. ernmental heroes, like Mr. Roosevelt for example, under the security of personal popularity, taking steps, probably good steps at the moment, to regulate the press. This last will be grim business everybody has agreed long ago. Old Jefferson took his stand for a free press over a free government any day.

The first prospect is the hope of the race, it seems, and the immediate tendencies, both here and in Great Britain, are encouraging. The Lord Northcliffe, Lord Rothemere, and William R. Hearst's papers, strong as they might have been and might still be, are showing relatively less circulation strength than the papers of the temperament of the Manchester Guardian, the London Times, the New York Times and Herald Tribune, the Christian Science Kiddle. Monitor . . . .

Provided the attitude of the influential public keeps hot Phi Members behind this general movement, the ethics of the journalistic game might be raised before the moment of governmental intervention and regulation overtakes us.

that college press's ability to teach the student body with-

out their catching on. We said so last spring.

A.S.

Back to the Arnold Williams incident, for a moment service; J. A. Williams, of the Schnell Speaks more. You'll remember that we've harped often about period of silence be enacted. Loan Fund office; J. A. Barrett, the freedom of this place. The dig at Williams in re-At Chapel Period Proposal Cecil Johnson, E. C. Markham, ferring to his economic convictions probably put the paper The proposal to defer the in the same class, for a second or so in the minds of some (Continued from first page) and S. G. Sanders, of the Genrushing period was defeated by with the very Davy Clark whose intolerance we have so ral office if they want to," eral College advisory staff. a 13 to 26 vote. often waved before you. If there's a loophole this is it: The next meeting will be led Schnell said. Arnold Williams, as far as the Tar Heel is concerned, Also before the assembly was Dear sir: "The type of student, who by Dr. Perry, discussing the ald have had any ideas about economics he so pleased. measure proposing that the names, as well as the facts, in last year played on more than place of a guidance clinic in a The fact that he was known primarily for those ideas, even though he was an English teacher, was of interest student council cases should be one team, will not be seen on personnel program. The group is to the readers, just as was Napoleon's war-making. Where made public. A motion was car- the intramural fields this year. using, as a basis for their disthe paper might have shown its positive capacity for ried which modified the bill so If a player is found to be play- cussions, a book on student perleadership, beyond the negative position which it did take, that only the names of the ing on a team other than his sonnel work, recently published would have been for it to explain to a constituency (less guilty students be publicized, own, the team he is filling in by the University of Minnesota. interested in this than in the "dig" at Williams) that the man had done a great deal more than hold a few unortho-This bill was defeated also, by for forfeits the game, and the Members of the group will take dox convictions, that in his job as a stimulating, teaching turns in discussing the phase of player is suspended for the rea vote of seven to 24. personality he probably filled the bill a far sight more As Speaker Drew Martin will mainder of the season," Mr. student personnel work which adequately than other completely docile instructors who be engaged in other activities Schnell went on to say. they represent. have come and gone in the same department. Whether a college press, protected as it is by enforced next Tuesday the assembly will Following his talk Mr. Schnell Send the DAILY TAR HEEL fees, can disregard the "popularity" shackles which shape answered several questions that not meet. home. the policies of regular newspapers, depends altogether on

while they were eating dinner. time in Chapel Hill.

# **Uphold Fraternities**

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open on Sunday" was upheld by a vote of 20 to 17. Senators Busby, Cockran, Howell, Large, Kleeman, Keely, Freedman, and Woodward took part in the discussion.

President Ramsay announced that there would absolutely be no meeting of the Di Senate next week, due to rushing sea-

The new members taken in were Morton Friedman, D. A.

Brooks, Benjamin Tillet, William

Arthur Link, Frederick Sey- caused 125 dollars damage to lege guidance staff; E. M. Hedgmour, Robert Lerner, Malcolm his car. The witness also claimed peth, of the infirmary staff rin Quarles, Paul King, Andrew defendant had been drinking.

# **Debate Rushing**

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eration, and urged that a longer

introductions of new members. asked.

Other formalities included the members of the freshman class

meet in Bingham 108.

These meetings are to take the place of the regular freshman chapel. Again on Thursday, they will return to Memorial hall for their usual chapel session.

# **Discussion Group On Campus**

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### Abilities

"It is known now, for exam-Four winners for last night's ple," Dean Bradshaw said, "that contest were announced by Pete in any group of school children Ivey and Gordon. The first four who are 12 years old, there will to turn in correct names of the be some children mentally only five tunes were George Aid, five years, and some, 19 years Fred Sutton, Harry House and old in the development of their Bixby Brown. The first two intellectual capacity. It has been named will receive from Ledbet- found that not only are these ter-Pickard's one 75-cent re- individuals different, but their cording, two 35-cent records, 75 various abilities are apparently cents off on a \$1.50 record or independent of each other."

The speaker also pointed out will be given one of the same that it was this growing knowl-

> edge of absolute individual differences which has given rise to the testing movement and other efforts to diagnose student ability.

University officials present Thompson, C. L. Shuping, Ed- the Greensboro road about five for the first meeting included ward Murray, Frederick Edney, miles outside of Chapel Hill and Roy Armstrong, of the pre-col-McNaughton, Fred Wood, Per- that there was evidence that the Miss Elizabeth Huntley, of Mrs. Stacy's office; Benjamin Hus-Gennett, Edward Kantrawitz, Judge L. J. Phipps dismissed bands, associate registrar; Ed-Bob Woodward, and George the drunken part of the charges win Lanier, of the self-help buon the basis that there was in- reau; Wm. D. Perry, of the University testing service; Herman Faulkner is employed by the Schnell, of the physical educalocal post office and is engaged tion staff; C. P. Spruill, of the General College; S. W. J. Welch, of the University placement

## NOR IRON BARS

It's never too late to learn, because several of the prisoners at Alcatraz Prison, home of Al Capone and other of the toughest federal prisoners are taking correspondence courses from the university of California.

# . . . . . . . . . A SIGNAL MISTAKE

Morpheus was foiled at the University of California when a strident alarm clock put an end to all student slumbering about 9 p.m. one night.

Many drooping heads in the library jerked up as the familiar alarm bell created an early morning atmosphere, and the hands which reached out to turn it off, were sheepishly withdrawn when the sleepers realized they were not at home in bed.

After the ringing ceased and the confusion subsided, a blushing girl again secreted the offending clock in a paper sack, deciding to deposit all future purchases at home before coming to the library.

## SINUS TROUBLE

The amount of nose Ohio State University students can put into their voices can now be determined by the "nasality indicator" in the phonetics laboratory of Berby Hall.

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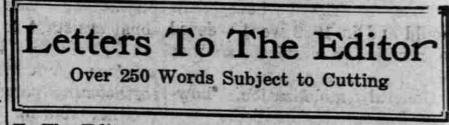
The Daily Texap suggests the following: Freshmen (it's always in good taste to give advice to freshmen) don't be surprised when you talk to the dean. Say, "I just can't seem to make any better grades, because I am working my way through college," if he says pertly, "It would certainly be nice if college would work its way through some of the students."

No matter how much of Asia the Japs conquer, they still have to live mostly on rice.

We lend no more money to Europe. That seems to be what stalls the next war.

Tired business man doesn't care how tired he is if his business is a success.

"The time has come," said the professor as he secured his watch from the repair shop.



To The Editor

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TWO ON THE WILLIAMS' STORY Your Arnold Williams story in Tuesday's Tar Heel is a stinking, low, ungentlemanly, crabbed, revolting, cowardly, shallow-pated, unthinking, yet scheming, smart-alecky performance of which one can be appreciative only as he would be for the discovery of a particularly fine example of (censored) ....

Its indefiniteness, underhand editorializing, and sneaking insinuation, one hopes, are not typical of the young fair-haired lads now in control of what once was distinguished by other qualities than its being the only college daily in the South.

Indignantly, Robert M. Wallace